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By telegraph to the Constitution Three are the principal counts of the last American tour. He spoke in terms of high sulfor of American United States. He thought it was probably the most prosperous country in the world. He estimated in fifty years it would contain 150,000,000 inhabitants, while 'e progress of England was necessarily limited. He forcibly presented reasons why England should seek friendship and alliance of the United States.

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neighboring republic of Mexico will be car-ied on. President Lerdo de Tejado, who has distinguished himself for his enterprise courage and liberality, goes out of office He will not see a third term certainly. Porfero Diaz and Gen. Mejia are candidates fo the office, both military men. Diaz is a rose to be minister of war from the position of a muleteer. It is more than likely that

gant suite of rooms, with the intention of naking his headquarters at the capitol du ring the ensuing winter. The story seems to have originated in Washington, as it ap York Berald. There is not a word of truth vernor Hendricks has made no arrangements whatever to spend the next winter Washington, and is not at present aware of on a passing visit. The rumor was of a very nature, but the fact that it has been made the ground of considerable comment, renders it worth while to correct it.

The Erratic Lick. San Francisco's famous millionaire

has revoked his former generous action, by which three million dollars, more or ss, were handed over to the people that such a vast property. He simply gave of North Carolina, and Hou. Jere Black, of Res to led divinely. She was not literary coded to the United States all lands on the asset such on the vast such as the did divinely. She was not literary coded to the United States all lands on the asset such as the did divinely. She was not literary coded to the safe to loud the safe to loud the safe and in deed to be a variety of the arbitrators will be held in divinely. She was not literary coded to the safe and that the safe to loud the safe and that the louds: In 1868 the Indians coded to the safe and in divinely. She was not literary coded to the safe and that the louds: In 1868 the Indians coded to the safe and in the of the city in the days of the earliest when the great body of the accumulated gold-seekers, and holding on to them until his original investments became a vast fortune. To the astonishment of the world he chose to give up all his would not only cut off Maryland citizens wealth while he was living. He made a deed of trust that transferred his Somerset county, including Crisfield, for Thomasyllar.—The county judge wealth while he was living. He made a from taking oysters in Tangier and cisco, to be by them devoted to certain the clearing of whose harbor congress, at useful and charitable purposes. To the the last session, on the appeal of Senator equal astonishment of all concerned, he revoked that trust. Having survived the hard winter, he seems to have lost all fear of being gathered in by the legenda-

The wires inform us that the trustees | ican news: assert their determination to carry out their trust-in other words, that Mr. Lick can't undo at this late hour what he did nearly a year ago. This may result in another case of Jarndyce vs. Jarodyce; but otherwise the Golden City evidently has no reason to believe that she will lose Mr. Lick's princely gifts. The eccentric old man specially confirms all that the trustees have done, and declares that he will personally superintend the execution of the designs named in the deed of trust. Let the author of the "Star spangled banner" rest quietly then, for he will assuredly get his promised monument, and all the rest of the munificent projects will probably be carried

Mr. Lick's principal reason for revok-ing the trust, is eminently creditable to cloud of sickness and despondency. His mind did not work up to its standard of clearness. He did not do his leader to justice. He now proposes to attend to that first, and then give the balance to an unsympathizing world. He balance to an unsympathizing world. He is sound on that point. He may have is sound on that point. He may have in-law, Jno. Martin, member of parliadiscovered in some Bessie Turner a long lost relative, or a friend, or even a damsel that he was spooney over in the forepart of the present century. The latter might be, for aught we know, Susan B. who sat, it is said, on—but why lug the everlasting Beecher case into a matter that arose on the moral Pacific slope. It is not our part to pry into the ancient millionaire's inner life. He kuows his own business best, and San Francisco should remember the adage about looking a gift horse in the mouth.

A Border War.

The administration has succeeded at last in finding some real "banditti," or rather it would succeed in finding some, if it would dispatch Piegan Phil with the troops that encumber New Orleans, to the Mexican border. But it is very improbable that the government will ing forth, through its organs, many excuses for the existence of a reign of terror along the Rio Grande. The more daring of the "banditti" are declared to be ex-Confederate soldiers, thus bringing slander to the support of a policy that will soon make western Texas uninhab-

But while the administration, sare in Washington, talks in that way, a different story comes up from the state that is most deeply interested. Governor Coke appeals to the president for protection for his people, and in doing so he asserts that the invasions of the Mexican outlaws have been "of almost weekly occurrence for several months past, and are increasing in force and boldness."
The Galveston News says that peace and security are unknown in all that bor

tory. The recent raid penetrated the country fully one hundred and sixty miles from the Rio Grande. This work has been going on ever since 1865; ad yet the government does nothing to roll back the wave of invasion.

This is the Texan view. It may be a little overdrawn. The atrocities may

But if such a body of armed men should cross the Canadian border, we favor every quarter. There would be rumors of war without end. But the Grande and the St. Lawrence are lower Rio Grande do not vote the republican licket to any great extent, and therefore have no rights that the ad-

ministration is bound to respect.

And yet it is surmised that Grant would like nothing better than a war of conquest. The border troubles afford him an opportunity. He has made the

the state department felt impelled to assure the Mexican minister, Senor Mariscal, that the raid has no political significance what-

ders will soon know what the raid looks like, what the raiders think of the Greasers, and all about it. The readers of THE CONSTITUTION will tell their neighbors, and thus the whole world will come to a knowledge of the excursion's

THE boundary line dispute between the states of Virginia and Maryland has been submitted to Gov. W. A. Graham. of North Carolina, and Hon. Jere. Black, testimony will be laid before them Should the claim of Virginia be maintained, says the Baltimore Gazette, it

ry sexton, and proposes to re per published at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, sume control of his own. has the following surprising bit of Amerper published at Frankfort-on-the-Maine,

"President Grant, as is generally known, has a great predilection for the military, and, what is less great, but more human, a predilection likewise for a good life-long salary. In connection with these propensities, a rumor is in circulation which has found belief, to the effect that Grant is going to resign the presidency, under the condition that Vice-President Wilson, who will then be president, shall nominate him for fi-ld marshal, an office to be expressly created by congress with this in view. The position of field-marshal is to be a life of

fice, with a large salary appertaining there to. Field Marshal Grant, we salute you." THE sixty-four marshals of the different states and territories in the United States, have contrived to obtain from the treasury \$6,795,786 in the course of the last three years. The last session of congress voted them millions of dollars more for the judiciary, from which the his judgment after he reached a state of marshals and their wicked partners will He created the trust under a draw about two and a quarter millions next year. To keep up such enormous expenditures, congress laid new taxes, to clearness. He did not do his relatives the extent of thirty five or forty millions

ment for Meath. "His age was sixtythree, and his death clearly resulted from the excitement produced by the death of Mr. Mitchel, which occurred in his

house. THE Irish people of Scranton, Pennsylvania, have se'ected altogether the best way to honor the memory of John Mitchel. Instead of an empty street-parade, they resolved to raise a fund for

the widow of the deceased patriot.

The Governor of South Carolina has made a requisition on Governor Smith for the murderer of General William Par-

ker White, now said to reside in Lee county.

Executive Department Notes. COMMISSIONED—W. F. Denny, judge of Jefferson county court.

EXECUTIVE ORDER—Governor Smith has ordered the following fi. fas. to be proceeded with at once, in accordance with the action of the legislature:
State, by W. L. Goldsmith, comptroller-general, vs. Jesse W. Jackson, principal, and J. W. Adkins, John Cunningham, John Neal, Henry P. Farrow, Troup Cumpbell and Jasper N. Smith. Amount of fi. fa. \$2,425.23

Same vs. B. W. Wrenn—securities not being liable. Amount of fi. fa. \$10,994.93.

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Same vs. Asa L. Harris. Amount of fi. fa. \$8,245.12.
Same vs. Isaac P. Harris, principal and John Harris, A. W. Evans, A. H. Lee, C. L. Bowker, and S. N. Stallings, securities. Amount of fi. fa. \$20,726.03.
Total amount of fi. fas. \$43,441.61.

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the roof fell in, the walls falling in soon after. After everything was sufficiently burned up an examination was made and a small quantity of human bones were found near where the foot of the ded man's bed stood, and it is supposed that he had been nurdered and his house set on fire so as to destroy all trace of the deed. Coroner Stevens went out on Tuesday and found the facts as above stated.

Mr. Byans was living entirely alone, his wife having been dead some year, and his children all being married. The supposition is, that he had been murdered for his money, as he was known to be in the habit of keeping money about the house. Search was made in the rubbish to find some gold, and resulted in finding what they supposed would amount to \$1,500, part of it so medical that it cannot be used without going through the mint, but they found thirty-seven twenty dollar pieces, and some smaller ones, which can be used. This was found by direct the can be used. This was found by direct the can be used. This was found by direct there, in compliance with his contract in the nontropy of the stock of the trader there, in compliance with his contract in the supposition was a fiving and fixtures at Standing Rock. Fort Servensen, Berthold, Peck and Turney. Forts some gold, and resulted in finding what they supposed would amount to \$1,500, part of it so medical that it cannot be used without going through the mint.

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learned that his license had been cancelled. Meeting Mr. O. S. Grant at Bismarck he told him that the closing up of his business would ruin him, and begged him not to be hard on him, but to give him a chance. So O. S. Grant, for a consideration, telegraphed to the Secretary of Interior, saying, "Raymond is our man; have his license renewed;" and it was renewed the same day by telegraph. self finished except the date of his death. This he had set up near his wife's grave. We understand his bones, what could be found of them, were buried there. Some

no political significance whatever; that it is simply a junketing party to the land of the Aztecs—whereupon, we suppose, the minister shouted brighter building in his neighborhood, known as Paint Lick church, with his own money. Most of the family live in the same neighborhood. Mr. Evans was an uncle of Mrs. Elizabeth Buckingham of this city, wife of the city cditor of the Morning Herald.

Summary of State News.

Columbus —Forty-two pairs of kid gloves were sold in Columbus in one day, and Richardson scents matrimony in the

fashion—A church bell was tolled 131 times last night.—Times.

One gentleman holds 1,500 bales of spot cotton purchased before Christmas—Columbus bonds are quoted in N. w York at 70 bid and 78 asked——Captain Cash, officer McEachern and Ed Cash have a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Thomasyllie.—The county judge now owns the finest pack of hounds in the country, and, with his confreres, is becoming a terror to the feline family.

—Miss Elizabeth Crumley tried and adjudged a lunatic.—Enterprise

COVINGTON.—Anderson demands a tornado concert.—Wheat and oats looking much better.—More corn will be also to the felicity of the control of the contro

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be planted this year than any time since the war.—Sar.

SAVANNAH.—Thirty-two marriage illenses issued during March—8 to whites and 24 to colored.——150,000 shad handled here during the season.—Neves.

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Rev. T. C. Stanley, pastor of St. M. thews' church, res.gned.——A souphouse is projected.——Cheap gas is house is projected.—Cheap gas is being discussed.—Advertiser.

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JONESBORO'. - Dirt has been broken for a gigantic fish pond, for Captain W. T. Sims. — News.

CARTERSYLLEE. — A new firm proposes to manufacture here plows, carriages, wagons, etc.——Nandard & Express.

ADARSYLLE. — Most of the corn crop planted.— Colonal Grav has compaged. planted. — Colonel Gray has commenced putting up his cotton factory.—Standard & Express.

stores, shops and inhabitants—fixewise the hundreds of settlers who have taken to Macon.

J. M. Boardman, of St. Mary's, Ky., to Miss Clara F. Kerr, of Macon.

John Wade to Miss Carrie Hunt, of McDuffle county.

Mr. C. E. Hochstrasser to Miss Hortense Salisbury of Columbus.

W. W. Lumpkin, of Union Point, to Miss Ameete A. Elliott, of Augusta.

W. E. McAndrews to Miss Susie Newman of Upson county.

Col. J. H. Turner to Miss Alice Cabaniss, of Forsyth.

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H. D. Greep, of Troy, Ala., to Miss Mary L. Martin, of Columbus, piece of Gen. Benning.

DIED IN GEORGIA.

Miss P. Mathews, a pupil in the girls high school, in Savanuab, aged 18.

Mrs. M. J. Trezevant, in Covington Mr. J. W. Hinton, Sr., of Newton county, at Social Circle, of appoplexy. Aged 62.

Mr. Cud Smith, of Ogiethorpe county. C. L. Jenkins, of Pike county, in Louisiana.

Mrs. Bertha Neaman, of Barnesville of heart disease.

Mrs. Caroline Reaves, of Pike county.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Duncan, of Laurens Mrs. Lucy J. Hudson, of Jonesboro. S. B. Walton, of Stewart county. How to Preserve a Bouquet.

When you receive a bouquet, sprinkle it with fresh water; then put it into a vessel containing some soap suds, which nourish the roots and keep the flowers as good as new. Take the bouquet out of the suds every morning, and lay it sideways in fresh water, the stock entering first into the water; keep it there a minute or two, then take it out and sprinkle the flowers lightly by the hand with pure water. Replace the bouquet in soapsuds, and the flowers will bloom as fresh as when gathered. The soapsuds needs to be changed every third day. By observing these rules, a bouquet may he, kept bright and beautiful for at least one month, and will last longer in a very passible state; but the attention to the far but frail creatures, as directed above must be strictly observed, or "the last rose of summer" will not be "left blooming alone," but will perish.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution)]
PARIS April 1.—Advices from Spain
tate that a force of Carliets have an ered the province of Santander and will be followed by Don Carlos and the bulk of

ADVERTISING ACENTS.

No. 41 Park Row; N. Y.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution,]
PROVIDENCE, April 1.—Meeting of republicans opposed to the action of the late republican convention have nominated Roland A. Hazard for governor. At his army. It is supposed they are trying to penstrate to Coule.

In CARPENTER DENTISE No. 41 heren to Rollon of THE Paren

cess Sarah Winnemucca, notwithstand ing the recent rise in spirits, invibled a little too freely of the exhilirating cordial. As a consequence, her temper rose to a corresponding height, and, inclined by jealousy, her usually screne highness became very turbulent. In this spirit unlistic mood she made a raid on a campoody in the rear of the court house, which sheltered one of her maids of honor, whose youthful charms had made an impression on a young prince of the

hankering towar of Birnam suggested an overcoat; ever the grand banqueting scene, with its emp ty goblets, wore a starved and hungry ty gobiets, wore a survey as the look, so that when the great Charlotte had walked herself off to bed, and Mac beth had got enough, we found ourselve upon the streets of the national capital with a cold world staring us in the face

the avenue in the direction of Fourteenth street, my companion suddenly stopped at a quiet and unpretending entrance leading to a dimly-lighted staircase. Here we entered, and having reached the first floor, found an ordinary looking door with a little square pannel cut in the upper half What I am about to describe will prove

graph.

But this is not all that has been done nothing new to men about town, but it may raise the veil from a phase of life which is unfamiliar to many who believe But this is not all that has been done for the lucky brother of the president. There was an old Indian woman at Standing Rock who keeps a small stock of goods in her house for sale to her people, and thereby interferes with the trade of Grant and his partner. The commission of Indian affairs, by direction of the secretary of the interior, has issued an order that honesty and virtue are superior to chance and false excitement.

The slide having been drawn, and the face of Don Jose duly inspected, we were invited to enter. The compliments tary of the interior, has issued an order to stop this rival of Mr. Grant from trad-ing. The agent has notified this woman of the order, but she refuses to obey it. of the evening having passed between the foreigner and a mysterious looking party of fashionable exterior and eagle eye, we stepped into what appeared a There is no law to prevent Indians from trafficing and trading among themselves. In one or two sections of the law relative io Indian matters it is ennacted that the goods of any person illegally trading with Indians shall be confiscated, but handsomely furnished parlor with folding doors. At one side of the room stood the green table, and right behind it sat the dealer, a young man with a very bald head and a fishy cold eye. Around the table lounged a group of about ten or twelve persons of varied ages, styles and diosyncrasies. There were one or two young bloods whose fae act excepts the Indians.

An accurate idea of republican rule in this part of the country may be gathered from what follows: In 1868 the Indians ceded to the United States all lands on

thousand people have settled on this territory. Notwithstanding this, however,
the president, at the beginning of the
year, issued the following order:

Executive Mansion, Jan. 11, 1875.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 11, 1875.

It is hereby ordered that the tract of country, in the Territory of Dakota ly"Commencing on the east bank of the Missouri river where the forty-sixth parallel of north latitude crosses the same, thence east with said parallel of latitude to the ninety-ninth degree of west longitude, thence south to said degree of longitude to the east bank of the Missouri river, thence up and with the east bank of said river to the place of beginning, be, and the same hereby is, withdrawn from sule and set apart for the use of the several tribes of Sioux Indians, as an addition to their present reservation in said territory. L POSSESS. Indivinore, to favor the reader with any idea of its points. The dealer seems to turn over a certain number of cards, and as often as he dealt the players moved their checks to different spots upon the table. Jose played and I looked on, watching the faces. It was evident that the greatest interest surrounded

ed on, watching the faces. It was evident that the greatest interest surrounded
the game. Although no sound escaped
the little group, one could see the flush
of excitement lighting up some withered
parchment of a face, and throwing a peculiar light into the dull and sullen
depths of cold soulless, eyes. Occasionally a muttered imprecation reached my
ear, but for the most part, the performance was conducted in solemn silence. I
must candidly confess that the whole afmust candidly confess that the whole affair seemed unutterably stupid and disa-greeable, and that I cast an occasional wistful look at the folding door which seemed to promise something in the way

tion to their present reservation in said territory.

This reads innocently enough, but now for the explanation. This order of the president, while it gives his brother Orville greater trading privileges and makes them secure, also necessitates the ejection of all the settlers, whose places of business are now being closed by orders from the secretary of the interior. The Sioux City Times, writing of this extraordinary act of tyranny, says:

The bribe-taking president, regardless alike of the law and the rights of settlers, did not consult a map, otherwise he would have discovered that the eastern part of the reservation set apart for of supper. About 11.30 the doors were opened,

business are now being closed by orders from the secretary of the interior. The Sioux City Times, writing of this extraordinary act of tyranny, says:

The bribe-taking president, regardless alike of the law and the rights of settlers, did not consult a map, otherwise he would have discovered that the castern part of the reservation set apart for brother Orville to trade in, has been surveyed and opened to homestead and pre-emption settlement for over six years; that the counties of Charles, Mirand Buffalo are within the limits designated; that Brule City, with its stores, shops and inhabitants—likewise the hundreds of settlers who have taken homesteads and pre-emptions, are all within the limits; and moreover, that many of the settlers have paid for and received their patents for the farms they are now living on in the region now added to "the use of the several tribes of Indians" that don't inhabit or occupy the region of country referred to. Is there any person in the United States that has a safe title to any of their possessions in this country, if Grant by a sweep of his per can, for some supposed purpose, rob them of their lands and homes?

A Princess on a Spree.

[Nevada Silver State, March 16.]

Last Sunday evening the Piute Princess Sarah Winnemucca, notwithstanding the recent rise in spirits, insibled a little too freely of the exhilirating cordinal. As a consequence, her temper rose to a corresponding height, and, inclined by jealousy, her usually screne highness became very turbulent. In this spirit uallstic mood she made a raid on a campoody in the rear of the court house, which sheltered one of her mains of honor, whose youthful charms had made had not consult the form of a half a smile upon any man's face at that table. Who one spoke to this fellow; and if he don't half a long the reservation of the principal to tomatoes as if these were they have the principal to tomatoes as if these were the principal to the principal to tomatoes as if these were the principal to the principal to the principal mile upon any man's face at that table. No one spoke to this fellow; and if he

poody in the rear of the court house, which sheltered one of her maids of honor, whose youthful charms had made an impression on a young prince of the title tor whom the somewhat antiquated princess cuterfained feelings warmer than those of a purely friendly character. With the royal blood of seventy-nine generations of Winnemuccas boiling in her veins, and a quart or such a matter of diluted alcohor steaming in her stome ach, her heart fired with jealousy and her brain burning with fary, she proceeded to apply a match to the combustible material of which the campoody is constructed, but her hand was stayed by the brawny arm of one of her stalwart subjects before she succeeded in making a bonfire of the tructure. At this juncture the object of her hate appeared on the scene, and a lively hair pulling ensued in which the princess was woisted. The noise and confusion incident to such a struggle attracted a growd of pale faces to the scene, when the vanquished soveries to the scene, when the vanquished soveries in a struggle attracted a growd of pale faces to the scene, when the vanquished soveries and papealed to them for assistance. She went to Sheriff Nash and improre than to arrest the victor, whom she represented as being a Modoc squaw; but as hostilities had ceased, that officer refused to interfere, and the discomfitted princess retired in disgust, and has been laid up for repairs since the contest.

Brade Island Governorabap.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

his very life, and left him in the winter

me to the master of ceremonies, who handed me a cigar, and hoped that I would call again. Having cashed his checks, the Don and I left. On reaching the street I asked him how much he had won or lost. He replied, "Oh, a trifle—

WASHINGTON DURING LENT. [Correspondence New York World.] WASHINGTON, March 27.—Now

popol the streets of the national capital, with a cold world staring as in the face, and as hour or so to spare. It was an increasing the content of the con

ness in its expression. In conversation Mr. Sartoris is not above the average young man, and in self-possession and

dense of manner, he is considerably be-low him, though of course in his inter-course with intimate friends, he may be the most sprightly and engaging creature possible. Possibly Washington people may have an undue prejudice against him for carrying off a girl for whom, from circumstance and association they from circumstance and association, they had very kindly feelings. No flattery could ever have made Nelly Grant out a brilliant, beautiful woman paragement could deny her to be a sweet-natured, unobtrusive girl, whose good sense was never spoiled by a tempting sense was never spoiled by a tempting social position, and who always avoided social position, and who atways avoided rather than sought, the notice that position entitled her to. She was hardly a pretty girl, except with the loveliness of fresh youth; but her side face—she has a

fresh youth; but her side face—she has a retrousse nose, and a round chin—is charmingly piquant. Her chief beauty is her arms and neck, which are perfect in contour, and white as alabaster. This beauty of form she inherits from her mother, who sas fuch a pretty foot that the young officers on her husband's staff used to compete for the honor of help ing her in and out of her carriage just to see it. The only accomplishment Nellie ever boasted of was dancing, and that the did divinely. She was not literary and retermined to be returned to be returned.

quiet here now. 101 stanog here out

Gold Mines in Tallapoosa County, intellet MadelA Madelan We learn that Mr. W. N. Crawford, a North Georgian and Duck Towns miner, is now engaged in the neighborhood of Mr. James Greer and Ed. Pursell's prospecting for gold and has opened eight separate veins, which have proven rich. Mr. Crawford thi ks the gold belts in the neighborhood of where he is prospecting to be about two and a half or three miles wide massing through the course, for to be about two and a half or three miles wide, passing through the county form northeast to southwest. The principal work done by Mr. Crawford is on or near Eagle creek, two or three miles southeast of the Horse Shoe Bend on the Tallapoosa river. We hope that he may succeed in discovering rich gold mines, for it has long been conceded that Tallapoosa county was one of the richest counties in the state in her minerals, and only needs capital and labor to develop it. We will keep our readers posted as to Mr. Crawford's progress. — Padeville Headlight. Hight.

Bret Harte's New Book Winted The Lines

In Y. Letter to the Bullato Counce. J Bret Harte is putting the finishing touches upon a new novel, which will ap pear in a few weeks. This work will be somewhat similar in scene and character to those introduced isto his previous sto-ries. Mr. Harte himself, however, says that it will be superior to any of them. [N. Y. Letter to the Buffalo Courier.] rics. Mr. Harte himself, however, says that it will be superior to any of them, and if that is true, we may look forward to a rare treat. The author says that he had laid his manuscript aside for some time, but accidentally picking it up one day, became so much interested and found it was so good, that he decided to lose no time in having it published. Already some fifty thousand volumes have been subscribed for, so that Mr. Harte and the American Publishing Company of Hartford will doubtless realize a big proofs from the promised book. By the way, the poet-novelist is about to appear in a new character, that of Playwright. His first drama will be produced at the Fifth Avenue Thestre when complete,

session had nothing of bravado in it.

Doubtless the notorious vanity of the man helped to buoy him up, but there is no doubt that he fully realized his situation. He went to bed the night before at nine o'clock and dozed uneasily for an hour. Suddenly he syrang from his at nine o'clock and dozed uneasily for an hour. Suddenly he sprang from his mattress and cried petulenly to the officer who sat with him, "H— I can't sleep. Let's talk." He sat smoking moodily until two in the morning, when he once more laydown and sumbered till four. The son of Sheriff Adams was with him. He called the lad and said, "Willie, please bring me a cigar. Here, you have been kind to me; take this; it is all that I have left." The present was a silver match-safe. Vasdues paced the

as that I have left." The present was a silver match-safe. Vasquez paced the cell uneasily, puffing furiously at his cigar. "Willie," he exclaimed, "I would like to make a speech cell uneasily, puffing furiously at his cigar. "Willie," he exclaimed, "I would like to make a speech on the scaffold, but that d—d priest won't let me. It's hard to die without saying a word." No one who was with the man in his last hours could for a moment believe that his hardihood resulted from brutal insensibility. On the contrary, his conduct was generally marked by gravity and thorough courage.

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THE ANGUISH OF PARTING.
He ate a light breakfast, and seemed to prefer to be left alone with his cigar and a glass of wine. Only when his sister and a few friends took their leave of him did he weaken in the least. As his sister kissed him and wept convulsively a dry sob or two shook his lithe little body. He recovered himself almost immediately, however, and received the embraces of the others almost cheerfully.

been issued, and early in the day the jail-yard was filled. The visitors were principally the Sheriffs and their deputies from most of the counties of the State, and private citizens who had managed in some way or other—as a certain class is some way or other—as a certain class always do on such occasions—to get the coveted permit. For these latter the scaffold had a queer fascination, and the horrible structure was never free from a dozen or more men, who pried into its workings, tested the strength of the timbers, and looked gravely into one another's faces the while. Two ladies had the courage to ascend the steps, but the sight of the open drop so effected one that she had to be assisted down again and was led away deathly sick. The result was more creditable than the years. sult was more creditable than the ver

Shortly before twelve o'clock Sheriff Adams took Vasquez a pair of black trousers. After putting them on he came out of the cell smiling, and said:
"Too tight, Captain, but as I shan't

difference."

THE LAST HOURS ON EARTH.

When the hands of the clock showed that less than an hour of life was left for the little Mexican, the Sheriff invited the officers and recoveres. for the little Mexican, the Sheriff invited the officers and reporters present to bid him farewell. To each one Vasquez gave his hand with a polite "good bye." The man appeared quite exhausted with all this hand-shaking, and sank into his chair with a sigh of relief as it ended.

LADIES PRESENT.

The windows of the court house ove look the jail yard, and in the cloud of heads thrust therefrom were to be ob-served the bonnets of a number of women. One inventive genius had, at the risk of his neck, managed to seat himself upon the top of a wind-mill, from which position a view of the gibbet could be had.

READING THE DEATH-WARRANT. At: twenty minutes past one the sheriffs who were to occupy place on the scaffold and the reporters were admitted to cell to hear the reading o minutes past one the were to occupy places the death-warrant. While Deputy Sheriff Winchell read the cruelly long document, Vasquez knelt by a chair with a cruefits clasped in his hands and Father Sarda by his side—arrayed in priestly robes of white. There seemed to be no end of the ghostly proper. robes of white. There seemed to be no end of the ghastly paper, and before i was half finished the doomed man aros from his knees and seated himself heard it all calmly, and with down case eyes. As the voice of the officer ceased Vasquez handed him a slip of paper Vasquez handed him a slip of paper, saying in a steady voice, "there is my answer." It read: "I am answer." I am answer." It read: "I am answer." It read: "I am answer." It r

she sent to his coffin. So it was for just such little waits—for a sort of sincerity about her that despised to assume what is the hittle waits—for a sort of sincerity about her that despised to assume what is the hittle waits—for a sort of sincerity about her that despised to assume what is did not possess—that people here, even, will-in-therest Tar removed from it die curiosity. She will return to England in a few weeks, and indeed there is something very pathetic in this girl-barely twenty—going away from her is mother and the home influences which have surrounded her all her life to associations comparatively unknown, and, according to report, not over-agreeable, it is to be a sort of the law of inheritence. It is tumored Mrs. Grant is going with her, and indeed I hope she will.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

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The Excited Laborers of Pennsylvania.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

HASEITON, PA., April 1.—The excitement at upper Lehigh yesterday during the raid of the miners, was intense, and it driving their stay there was a perfect reign of terror. It seems that they divided their forces before entering the town—some coming in at the cast condained the search of the citizens. Schots were fired indiscriminately, without any order, many of the corowd being intoxicated. At the hotel avioent demonstration was made; the rioters went through the back door. The company's store was assorted the rioters went through the book of the immasts tok retuge in the ceilar, while others escaped through the back door. The company's store was assorted the rioters went through the back door. The company's store was assorted the rioters went through the back door. The company's store was assorted the rioters went through the back door. The company's store was assorted the rioters went through the back door. The company's store was assorted the rioters went through the state of the citizens. Prove the condition of the strain of the property placed, and were freed at white the provention of the court is placed. The m

from one of the Court house windows, and two men among the spectators fainted dead away. The crowd outside heard the cry, divined the cause, and the sound of a babel of voices came over the walls. The whole ghastly business was done without the slightest blunder. The moment the trap was sprung the physicians grasped the feet and prevented the whirling of the body which usually adds to the hideousnes lof such scenes. Vasques must have died as almost painless death. There was not even a convulsive throe. Scarcely a tremor of the body was to be observed. Although the pulse of the left hand beat for seven minutes and thirty seconds, the doctors affirm that all sensation ended with the breaking of the neck.

THE EBBING OF LIFE.

Drs. J. N. Brown, W. S. Thorne, J. Turner, and Coroner Cory noted the pulsations, which were as follows; First minute, 60; second, 63; third, 72; fourth, 112; fith, 136; sixth, 120; seventh, 120; last half, 83. After this the pulsations became so indistinct as not to be susceptible of noting. Up to the twelfth minute intermittent trobs were detected. When the body had been hanging twenty-five minutes, the rope was cut, and the corpse borne to a building in the yard. The removal of the black cap discovered upon the face of the dead Vasquez a horrible expression of agony and terror. The mouth was open and the dead eyes started from their sockets in a manner too hideous to be described. No man ever want out of the world less regretted than Tiburcia Vasquez. Of the three hundred men who witnessed his taking off, not a dozen, to judge from the tone of their remarks, would have raised a finger to have saved him. Yet, after it was all over, and the manderous little bandit was hanging at the end of a rope, there was nothing but admiration for his marner of repeating the prayers. It was evidently mechanical, and the general opinion of those who knew him best is that he made THE EBBING OF LIFE.

del II A PRETENSE TO RELE he has exhibited the greatest affection.

During the last few days of his life he several times expressed opinions which led those around him to helieve that he had no faith in a future state. If this he true, and the man expected to drop through the trap to acthingness, his come departing crowd. Shock the body was place taken to the house

the disgrace which his career and death have brought upon them. His brother, Antonia Maria Vasquez, of Monterey, is said to be so prostrated as to be deave.

ING. SEECHER TRIAL.

Mile. Helene Anspach Killed in ed oParisons * Mag W. 214

(Paris Cor. London News.)

A shocking accident occurred on

A shocking accident occurred on the deaday evening, which has thrown the Rothachild and other great Jewish samilies into mourning.

Mme. Anspach, with her son and daughter, Mile. Helene Anspach—a young lady of considerable beauty, well known in the fashionable world of Paris—were returning home toward midnight from the Theatre Francais. Crossing the boulevard opposite the new operation. Irom the Theatre Francais. Crossing the boulevard opposite the new opera, Mile. Anspach was run ever by an omni-bus, two of the wheels passing over her body. When picked up she was insensi-ble, but as consciousness returned she said she felt no pain, and she was borne without apparent sufferieur of the said she felt no pain, and she was borne without apparent suffering to a cab. In the vehicle she placed her head on her mother's shoulder, and took hold of her hand, which she pressed against her chest! Mine: Anspach giving utterance all the while to expressions of thankfulness for what seemed to her the miraculous preservation of her child's life. But on reaching the house she found that she had only a corpse in her arms.

A heartrending meeting took place when the body of the young girl was carried into the drawing room, between ried into the drawing room, between Mme. Anspach and her husband, who had been absent from Paris on business for three weeks previously, and had arrived an hour before the accident. To surprise agreeably his family, he did not give them notice of his coming. A mag-nificent set of pearl ornaments, which he bought when away, for his daughter,

were set out on the table in such a way as to catch her eye the moment she the carriage in the courtyard of his hetel, ran to hide behind a door, in order hotel, ran to hide bennus a door, in order, to enjoy the astonishment and girlish delight which the sight of the jewels would elicit. His agony can well be conceived when the cry, "She's dead,

she's dead!" reached him.

Mile, Helene Anspach was niece of an eminent judge of the court of Cassation, of the same name, and granddaughter of I. Anspach, of Metz, who we

Concha's Charges Against Jovellar,

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) LOYDON, April 1.—A Madrid dispatch says that among the specifications in Concha's charges against Jovellar is one that when Concha was captain-general of Cuba he had occasion to send General Riquelme home for insubordination. When the latter returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar who had become minister of returned to Spain Jovellar is one that when Spain Sp lar, who had become minister of war, approved his conduct and subsequently promoted him. The government finds it difficult to defend Jovellar from these accusations. An old Spanish law pro accusations. An old Spanish law prohibits the appointment of an ex-governor
of a colony to any public post un il formal enquiry has been had into his past
administrati in. It is understood that in
Jovellar's case no such enquiry has taken place since his return from Cuba,
and this circumstance may be used as a
pretext for his withdrawal from the ministry.

Repudiation in Uruguay [By Telegraph to the Copulica.] Rio Janeiro, Apri 1.—A dispatch from Montevido an Annee, that the Uru-gunian chambers have passed a decree suspending the payment of interest on the public debt, and providing for the redemption of the debt by the issue of

new paper at a forced price. It is added that the foreign representatives have pro-

Railroad Matters. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) BALTIMORS, April 1.—The Northern Central road have issued one thousand bonds of one thousand dollars each. The proceeds will be applied to increase the

erminal tacilities at this place. New York, April 1.—The difference hetween the Great Western Trunk railroad is adjusted, Arresting Priests in Germany. By Telegraph to the Constitution. LONDON, April 1.—A special from Ber-lin to the Post reports that there are eighty ecclesiastics at present imprison-ed in Posen alone. It is rumored that

the government has arrested the papal delegate who has been secretly adminis-

tering the duties of the archbishopric of Posen since the arrest of the incumbent. Railroad Trouble, By Telegraph to The Constitution. POTTSVILLE, PA. April 1.—The rail-road trouble is still threatening. The Reading road has withdrawn their spe-cial police to protect themselves. The safety of property must be secured from the military.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New York, April 1.—Beecher was on the stand in the scandal case to-day. His testimony thus far is irrelevent to the scandal, being for the greater part, a history of his case as an editor and a theologies.

A New Mins r to the United States. (Correspondence of the Constitution.) London, April, 1.—A telegram from St. Petersburg states that M. Schichkin, the Russian diplomatic agent and consulgeneral in Servia, has been appointed minister to the United States.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Washington April 1.—For the Ohio valley, the south Atlantic, eastern gulf states and Tennessee, areas of rain and cooler weather, with northwest to southwest winds, and stationary or rising ba,

Philadelphia CanCan.

(By telegraph to The Constitution.)
PHILADELPHIA, April I.—The jury in the cancan case against the Varieties heatre, declared it not a nuisance.

-In New Orleans the other night, th —In New Orleans the other night, the Rev. George Harper looked out of the window upon a startling scene. A young man was passing. Two others sprang out from a doorway, drew long, glittering knives, and fell upon him with savage thrusts. The clergyman turned his head away to avoid seeing the flow of the blood, and when he looked again none of the three were there. Horrified and mystified, he hurriedly dressed himself and ran to a police station, and there, between spasmodic efforts to catch his breath, he described what he had seen. A thorough search of the neighborhord was made, but nothing was discovered. breath, he described what he had seen.
A thorough search of the neighborhood
was made, but nothing was discovered.
The clergyman's story was reported in
the next morning's newspaper, and before
night the occurrence was explained. The
students at a New Orleans law school
get practical instruction by trials of sappositions cases, and the mimic murder
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200 dozen Damask Towels, warranted alf Liner, at \$2 75 and \$8 per dozen.

Full lines of Napkins, Doylles, Liness, Crashes, &c., at greatly reduced prices. Our White Goods Depart-

ment Is full and complete, comprising riques, Marseilles, Swisses, Mulls, Namacoka, Jaco-nets, Plain and Checked Cambries, Tariemes, &c., &c., at our popular prices.

Cloth Department. In this Department we offer Broadcloths, Doeskins, Diagonals, Cassingeres, Pants Pat-terns, Vestings, Colored, White and Fancy. Linens tor Gents' Wear at the most tempt-

ing prices ever offered. Notion Department.

500 CARTOONS RIBBONS.

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Nos. 3 and 4 Boiled Silk Ribbons, all colors, at 5 cents per yard.

No. 5 Boiled Silk Ribbons, all colors, at 8 cents per yard.

No. 12 Boiled Silk Ribbons, all colors, at 12 1-2 cents per yard.

Nos. 9 and 13 Gros Grain Ribbons, all colors, at 20 cents per yard.

No. 16 Gros Grain Ribbons, all colors at 20 cents per yard.

1,000 pieces Sash Ribbon from 50 cents per yard up.

1,000 dozen L. C. Handkerchiefs from 5 cents to 33 per dozen.

100 dozen New Styles Children's Bordered Handkerchiefs at 80 cts to 31 per dozen.

500 dozen Hemstitched and Hemmed Hand. 500 dozen Hemstitched and Hemmed Hand kerchiefs from \$3 25 to \$12 per dozen.

100 dozen Superior Quality Corsets at 50 cents, worth \$1 25.
200 dozen fine Bone Corsets at 50 cents. 200 dozen Corsets from \$1 to \$5,

5,000 pieces Cambric Edging and inserting at p ices which have never before been equaled.
500 dozen Latest Styles Ladies' Searts from 35 cents up.
1,000 dozen Two and Three Bustoned Kid-Groves at 81 per pair, worth \$3.
Our \$3 and \$4 per dozen Hose are a very superior article.

1,000 dozen Children's White and Fancy Hote, also Genta' and Boys' Half how at great bargains. FULL LINES OF NOTIONS ON HAND AT VERY LOW PRICES.

This Department, superintended by Mr. J. J. LOGUE. FULL LINES OF

Oil Cloths, Mattings, Ruge, Always on hand at the Lowest Prices.

We respectfully call attention to our popular Store. We adhere strictly to ONE PRICE, and our endeavors to give good articles at very low prices must recommend us. All orders sent carefully to commend as. All orders seat caretany
all parts of the country at the lowest prices.
Your orders solicited.
FUECHGOTT, RENEDICT & CO. 54 Whitehall street,

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AILY CONSTITUTION. A

and the adjoining store occurred be Cohen & Selig, shared the same fate The falling timbers stirred up the flame and the air was which fell in preferion all along the way between Whitehall street and the Macon and Western Railroad. The spectacle presented was a grand one. The hue of the cloud lost its dark tint, as the

OCEAN PLAME rave it a golden lining. The sparks fell gave it a golden lining. The sparks fell in showers like meteoric scintillations. The flying sparks set fire to a cloth awning on the opposite side of the street, and the blaze created excited fears that the fire might thus be extended.

The canvas sign of the "O. K. clothing house" on the side of that building next to Mrs. Knox's burned up, sending up for a few moments, a brilliant sheet of flame.

pants for \$10 at Eiseman Bro

nucr. ole of watches and jeweiry to night bys' clothing at Eiseman Brothers. Huaton as superlatendent of brick-

THE CROP OF 1875.

Commissioner James at Worl

Agricultural Statistic

ted by the Receipers of Tax Letura

Backrupt notice.
fagette county sheriff's sales.

flame.

The heat of the fire in the burning stores named was attense and the igne-fluous king soon swept away the Dollar store which adjoined Beau Berry's drug store. Here the great battic was fought between the two elements, WATER AND FIRE,

and for a long time "in uneven scale the contest hung."

The fire companies, who were ranged under the banner of Water, deployed their forces in excellent style. Hose were stretched from the junction of Marietta and Peachtree streets, and from Broad street. The fitemen mide a gallant fight to save the drug store. The roof was flooded with water, and the gatter be tween that store and the Dollar store was filled to overflowing.

The adventurous and daring firemen mounted ladders on Whitehall and on Alabama streets, and poured their streams into the hissing flames. Some even mounted the and for a long time "in uneven scale the

HOT AND SMOKING ROOF.

first.—Number of acres planted of sowed for the grain cop of 1875, viz.:
Indian corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, and rice.

Cow or field peas, plasted slone, or with corn.

Hay and forage.—Number of acres planted or sowed for the crop of 1875—not pasture lands, but to be mowed for hay.

Cover or any other cultivated grass, Bernuda grass, to be mowed for hay (here write the name.) Indian corn or rice, to be cut for forage. Pea vines t san larged for the first pipes. At this juncture victors sand in the per son to the first pipes. At this juncture victors sand in the per son to the first pipes. At this juncture victors sand in the per son to the first pipes. At this juncture victors sand in the per son to the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense to perch on the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense to perch on the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense to perch on the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense to perch on the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense to perch on the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense to perch on the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense to perch on the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense and the person of the first pipes. At this juncture victors and intense and the person of the san per son victors and intense and the person of the san person p grain crop of 1875, viz: wheat, oats, rye, barley, and

and despite the excitement of the occasion did not fail to elicit remark. One stream sent straight up in the air fell over gracefully into the arms of the fire-monster, the falling drops of water re-sembling

whole number of how many are diame at the Dollar Store, and confining lits ravages to only the destruction of the roof of the drug store is a monument to our monument to our

REMARKS OF COMMISSIONER

be exceedingly vigilant and the officers will be exceedingly vigilant and the officers will be held strictly accountable for mea on their relief, and if we have made a single mistake in any office, we will see that the city shall not be imposed on by him long, and as I have said to some of you before, lounging round street corners and unnecessary talking with citizens will not be tolerated by the board white on duty. Do not amoy or make unnecessary arrests. The humblest citizen should at all times have a hearing ear from you, and as much protection as if he was a prince, and if you should be in a position not knowing what to do, better do little than too much. Study the ordinances well and inform yourselves as to your duty, and enforce them. Ignorance will not excuse you.

enforce them. Ignorance will not excuse you.

It is made your duty to light and extinguish the imps of the city, and in which the city is a large stockholder, and "I am sorry to have to report the serious couplaints have been made very recently at this point of extinguishing the lamps. The officers will watch this matter clossely in the frature, and report the performan who neglects this duty to the Commissionerts. The officers and partoimen are required to appear on duty in full uniform, and cleanly in their appearance at all times, and so to conduct themselves towards our fellow cftizens and the strangers who come among us as to have the esteem and confidence of all, and show that Atlianta has a police force that cannot be excelled by any in the country.

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police force that cannot be excelled by any in the country.

Commissioner Mahoney made a few pertineur remarks. The Chief of Police responded as follows:

CHIEF ANDRISON'S ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Police Force:

It is believed that a few remarks concernments and the pertineur of the Police of the Police Force. The honorable board of Police Commissioners have bestowed upon us a signal mark of their confidence in our integrity and capacity, by e.ecting us to our respective positions from among the large number of worthy applicants for position on the police force of Atlanta. They are charged under the law with the duties of providing adequate protection to the lives and property of their fe low-citizens, as well as of preserving the preserve and in elections is formed.

erving the peace: and in electing us to ou everal positions they have given expressio o their faith in our ability and our willing OUR GRATEFUL APPRECIATION, odl should be remembered by us all, not we live ing our official term, but as long as we live. So the best demonstrate our appreciation of the best demonstrate our appreciation of the binduess to us and ther confidence in us?

Not by profuse and wo-se thanks—although these are not improper wo-hip certain bounds.

The proper way for us to show our appreciation of the confidence reposed in us, is to enter this day upon the

DISCHARGE OF OUR DUTIES with a will that knows no fa'tering, a deter mination that will not be allowed to flag during the long term for which we have siuggards. It is our duty to

the extent of our abilities, to suppr status.

Before the law, all men are equal, and no man has any right to violate the law and no right to expect to escape merited punishment for its violation.

If there are erimes being constantly committed in this city, we must do all we can

Court-Civil Bust

THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

No. 17. The Columbus factory C. Herndon, sheriff, et al. Rule v No. 24. H R. Lamb vs. Jacob B. Murray

giving name of winner, date, etc.

With characteristic generosity, Mr. Mercer has presented the Sisters of Mercy with
the remarkable blackthom—this embryo
shillalm—and has sent it b Savannah with
the hope that its record wil be supplemented by a handsome tender of funds to the
proceeds of their fair.

Few sicks can boast of to good a record
or so remarkable a history. Intrinsically it
is worth only a few cents, but its aid has
benefitted the Catholic church just the sum
of \$1,637 25—not a very small deed for a
common blackthom stick. the sourt adjourned until 10 o'clo.k.A. a to-morrow

The Chattahoochee circuit, in the opinion of the members of that bar in attendance upon this court, will be concluded by fiv o'clock P. M. on Saturday evening near.

Fulton Superior Court met at 8:30 A. M. yesterday morning, Judge John L. Hopkin presiding.

The following is a list of the GRAND JURORS FOR THIS WEEK
Daniel Pitchford, foreman; J. A. Adalf E. J. Appling, J. Bolling, J. J. Fain. J. W. Hurt, T. C. Jackson, W. D. Mitchell, F. Honse, W. Kidd, H. F. Leak, J. P. Kelly Wifte Rice, P. P. Kilby, Joseph Suttles, 6.

A. Prothro, Green Thompson, W. H. Stephens, W. B. B. Richards.

CASES DISFOSED OF YESTERDAY.

J. O. Harris vs. C. D'Alvigny and Rus THE NOMINEES.

That this hope will be redized seems most assured when it is known that Col. Wm. M. Wadley, president of the Central railroad company, and Col. John Streven, president of the Atlantic and Gulf spiroad company, have been nominated as the contestants. It can scarely be denied that these nominations are excellent, and that a heavy vote will be poled. SPELLING MATCH. Arrangements Competed by

CASES DISPOSED OF IESTERDAY.

J. O. Harris vs. C. D'Alvigny and Rush Irwin. Judgment for piaintiff \$130 70.

J. J. Williams & Co. vs. M. A. Allen Judgment for pisintiffs \$124 00.

Arnold & Broyles vs. M. D. L. McCroskey.

Judgment for pisintiffs \$34.7 75.

T. S. Hubbard vs. Irwin & Thurmond, C. L. Redwise, Amos Fox, G. G. Crawford.

Equity. Decreed that sale made to Redwine, Pox & Crawford, by J. R. Thompson, L. C., September 10th, 1874, of fruit trees, grape vines, nursery stock and shrubbery be set aside and declared vold.

W. J. Houston, treasurer of Gate City Bullding and Loan association, vs. W. A. Downs Mortgage foreclosed Debt \$308 71.

Henry Irby vs. W. B. B. Richards and E. V. Echols, endorser. Parties agree that the question to be subnitted to the court and jury in the trial of this case is the amount of money tile plaintiff is entitled to recover from W. B. B. Richards, the other questions having been disposed of by the judgment of the court dismissing the other grounds of Executive Committee. nthusiasm Over the Contest, &c.

Thomas vs. Hodges. Gardner & Baker vs. McDaniel et. al.

The United States Courts.

HON. JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE.

The courts met at their usual hour, an transacted the following business:

CIRCUIT COURT.

Another meeting of the executive committee, having the spellingmatch in charge, was held yesterday afternon, in the rooms of the Young Men's Libery Association, for the purpose of completing the final arrangements. A majority of the committee were present, and Mr. Malon presided.

The committee on the pizes made their report to the effect that hey had decided upon bestowing three prize. One of them will be a handsome edition of Shakespeare, and will be given to the ast man to fail. The other prizes we will be mention now, as they will be most enjoyd when they are seen. Jenkins vs. the city of Atlanta. Ejec seen.

Professor Mallon and Mr. Burke were charged with the duty of preparing the opera house and stage for he reception of guests and contestants.

The indications are that he house will be crammed to its utmost capacity and we ad-TRIAL CALENDAR-FRIDAY APRIL 2D.

The indications are that he house will be crammed to its utmost capicity and we advise our friends to go earl. It is reported that the whole of Decatur will be present, as well as delegations from other neighboring communities.

According to the best information in the possession of the committee, there will be about fifty contestants, including the infant class, made up of gentlema over fifty years of age. Most of the spellers are prominent and well known citizens, and any amount of fun may be safely anticipated. There will be music on hand, and with the low admittance fee of tweaty-five ents, the committee think no one can helpful advisable to increase the number of ontestants, volunteers will be called for from the audience. District court.

The United States vs George V. Lowry.
Information for illicit distilling Order,
granted to forfeit bond for non-appearance
of defendant.
Same vs George Nichols. Information
for removing distilled spirits. Verdict, not
is-tity. Hillyer & Bro., for defense.

ONE MORE UNIORTUNATE. A Young Man Conmits Suicide Success at the Tirrd Attempt.

J. & M. Pose vs J. B. Hart & Son. Assumosit. Trai, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,112 90 principal, with interest and costs. Glenn, Hillyer & Bro. for defense.

Jared I. Whittaker for the use of Emmet Dodge vs John D. Pope. Bleckley, for plaintiff. Akerman, contra.

The argument of this case was concluded yesterday, and it was submitted to the jury. While they were out court adjourned until this morning. (Augusta Chrinicle.) (Augusta Chonicle.)

Early yesterday morning it was reported on the streets that Mr. Badford H. Benson, a young man of this city, had committed suicide the night previous, by taking morphine. Visitors to his fither's house found the remains, stiff in iteath, in an upper room. The face was civered with blood, which had once of oranging, and the majoritusate young man had suffered acuts agony before death. The body was found early in the morning by a colored woman cook for the family, when had gone up starts after some clothing. When discovered it was on the floor near one of the windows.

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Office Supt. Agencias, Atlanta, No. 5 Kimball House. Lea, https://doi.org/10.1004/10.0000

Personal Paragraphs. E. P. Speer, of Griffin, will soon remove

—Jimmy Gray, one of the young men of ar place, left for Atlanta hast week to af and a course of studies in Moore's business of the course of t —Hon, John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Obio railroad, and party, ac-ompanied by Col. G. J. Foreacre and fam-ly, left yesterday for Baltimore. y, left yesterday for Baitimore.

—Among the Columbus lawyers at the lational, we note Hon. John Peabody, Col. J. Moses, Hon. B. A. Thornton and Hon. R. J. Moses, Hon. B. A. Infortion and Hon. G. E. Thomas.

—It is said that Capt. George Golden of the Columbus iron works, will soon patent an ice machine. The ice machine here has been sold to a brewer in Atlanta.—Colum-

Drs. DeWitt and Ferguson, the former Atlanta and the latter of Brunswick, but ormerly citizens of this county, have deided to locate in Thomasvile.—Thomasville

formerly citizens of time country, nave decided to locate in Thomasvile.—Thomasvile Enterprise.

—Solicitor W. A. Little received a telegram yesterday italing that his presence was immediately needed at the supremeourt. He accordingly left yesterday afternoon for that city, and will not return until next week.—Columbus Times.

—Judge McCormack Neal has bought 1,500 bales of cotton the present season. He has also sold 50 tons of Bradley's superphosphate of lime in the last two weeks. The judge it a live, active business man, and never allows the grass to mature under his feet.—Covington Star.

—We regret to learn of the serious illness of our young friend, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, who is now in Atlanta, attended by his mother, for the purpose of being trreated —We regret to learn of the Section and the Section of our young friend, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, who is now in Atlanta, attended by his mother, for the purpose of being trreated by Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland. He has been in Atlanta most of the last winter attending lectures in the Medical college at that place, and we are informed, stood very high in his class, and bods fair, should his health permit, to make an emfnent physi-

health permit, to make an encian —Athens Georgian. Dead Child Found.

Cotton receipts at all ports to-day.

Exports to Great Britain to-day.

Exports to continent to-day. On yesterday a dead white male infant was found in a barn on the premises of Col. J. M. C. Reed, on the McDonough road. Coroner Kile held an inquest, and the verdiet of the jury was that the death of the child was caused by criminal negligence on the part of its mother. The evidence disclosed the fact that the mother of the child was a woman named Fannie Harrison, and that the child was born in the barn at 11 o'-clock, and through the neglect of its mother died soon after birth. She has a father living near East Point, and had at one time been employed by Col. Reed. She states that she fell into the d tch dug for the was ter pipes, and sustained such injuries as to

may measure on the state of the day according of the day of the da MOBILE, April 1—Cotton steady; middlings 15%; net receipts 54 bales; exports coastwise 513; sales 1,000; stock 40,137.

CINCINNATI, April 1.—Cotton dull; middlings 16; net receipts 487 bales; abipments 255; stock 14 562.

MEMPHIS, April 1.—Cotton steady; middlings 15%; al6; net receipts 499 bales; ahipments 859; sales 1,500; stock 37,578.

nents 59/aic, 150/aic, and net receipts 449 bales; shipments 59/, saice 1,500; stock 37,578.

LOUISVILLE, April 1.—Cotton quiet; middings 154/a

Boston, April 1.—Cotton quiet; middings 154/a; net receipts 186 bales; gross 76; stock
16,216.

CHARLESTON, April 1.—Cotton flat; middings 16; net receipts 443 bales; sales 300;
exports coastwise 742; stock 29,550.

AUGUSTA, April 1.—Cotton quiet and
steady; middlings 15/a; net receipts 258;
sales 725.

St. LOUIS, April 1.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15/a; low middlings 15/a; good ordinary 14/a; net receipts 719 bales; gross 75;
exports to Great Britain 1,652; continent
9,113; coastwise 735; sales 749; stock 41,198.

WILMINGTON, April 1.—Cotton quiet and

New Ostrain, April 1—Oats duff at 75a 76. Fork active; light supply; sales at 522 65 to arrive; \$27 5a \$23 spot; held higher at the close. Bacon advancing; shoulders 9%; clear rib and clear sides 12% 13%; thats 12% 12%. Corn ment 45 70a \$2 75.

OMMERCIAL NEWS

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

Grand total.....

SHIPMENTS,

Bulk Meats.

W. Fears, Atlanta, Ga.:
Advance price clear rib bulk to 11%

J. W. THOMAS & Co.

Atlanta Wholesale Prices.

At the meeting of the Board of Trad

vere made:

FINANCIAL.

New York, April 1,

Meats-clear rib sides ...

LOUISVILLE, KY , April 1, 1875.

Inments to-day...

HYMENEAL. TURNER-CABANISS-Married. ence of T. B. Cabaniss, Esq., Forsyth er of the late Hon. E. G Cabaniss, all o

INMAN-Died, on Sunday, March 28th the residence of the family, No. 20 We idest son of John H. and Margaret nman; in the fourth year of his age, We tender our sympathies to the afficamily, for the loss of their darling boy.

OCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

pened.

Hoslery, Gloves; Notions, Collars, Cuffs

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES! Colored Silks, Striped Silks, Black Silks, heck Silks, of all the newest and most stylish patterns and colors.

Try my 2, 8 and 4 Button Kid Gloves a

\$1 00 a pair. R. O. DOUNLASS, mar96-d5t Lowe, Douglas & Dallas. Total 57,625 WE are now receiving our stock of SPRING CLOTHING, CASSIMERES, and full line of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISH-ING GOODS. We are offering our goods at exceedingly low prices for eash. We will, on and after the first of April, 1875, sell for each. We have bought our goods very cheap and are selling them cheaper than Clothing has ever sold in this market beore. We are selling for cash strictly, and we invite cash customers to examine our stock. We have job lots which we bought much under their value, in which we offer our stock, aprl—dit-fri&sun W. B. LOWE & Co.

THE TORNADO .- A full account of the ornado la this week's WERKLY CONSTITUon. Price, at the counter, 5 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

Momus' Magic Spell. Going North or East Mirth and Benevolence United DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1873.

Money ensy at 4a5, Sterling steady. Gold 154. Governments dull and weak; new fives 14%. State bonds quiet and strong. Stocks closed active and steady; Central 100%; Erie 80%; Lake Shore 73%; Illinois Central 101%; Pittsburg 12; Northwestern 44%; preferred 57%; Rock Island 106. Subtreasury balances—gold 854,770,644; curreng 842,960,889. The sub-treasury paid out \$17,000 on account interest, and \$25,500 for bonds. Customs receipts \$415,000. The Great Spelling Match WASHINGTON, April 1. THE SPELLING MATCH COMES OFF A at DeGive's Opera House on FRIDA!
EVENING NEXT.

Washington, April 1.

Debt statement decreased over \$3,500,000.
In treasury, coin \$84,000,000; currency \$5,000,000. Postal stamps sold during the present quarter exceed those for the quarter ending December \$125,000. Treasury disbursements for all sources, exclusive of the payments made on the interest or principal of the public debt, during March were \$12,200,693. The Committee of Reference—Judge H. K. McCay, Judge O. A. Lochrane, and Captain Harry Jackson.
Captains—M. J. Clarke, Col. I. W. Avery.
Three Prizes will be awarded and the prizes will be presented by Col. Cinctunatus prizes will be presented by Col. Cinctunatur Peeples. Admission 25 cents. Orchestra seats re served for families.

Doors open at 7:30 o'c'ock. Trouble begins at 8 o'clock. TEN CENT COLUMN.

New York, April 1.—Gold 141/2. Cotton - New classification: spo Cotton - New classification: spots low middlings 16%; sales to spinn Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a
line, each insertion.

LEF All advertisements in this column Speculation 292.

Futures closed quiet and steady: sale 22,000 bales; Ap il 16½; May 16 29 22 a16 12 16; June 17 9-32 a17 5-16; July 17 9 16 a17 13 32; August 17 21-32 a17 1-16; September 17 9 32; October 16 21-32 a16 23 32; November 16 13-32 a16 15-32; December 16 7-16 a16 4.

Associated Press Dispatches.
The following dispatches show the A UCTION OF CROCKERY.—SPECIAL Attetion of Crockery for the ladies, at Ripley's, FRIDAY, April 2d, at 3 o'clock. apr2—dit

HAVING AN EXPERIENCE FOR twenty years in the manufacture of Bricks, I desire to obta'n a place as superintending said business. Place or partner no objection.

I. GLATZ... apr2- d3t

until 15th October. Satisfactory security required. E. FRANK COE'S BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE sold on time to 1st November next, with Cotton option.

A. K. SEAGO,
Wholesale Merchant,
mar30-dim Atlanta, Ga.

Guilford, Wood & Co. The Patrons of Husbandry.

ALL THE OLD FRIENDS AND MANY Only Grange Paper in Georgia. WILMINGTON, A ril 1.—Cotton quiet and stea y; middlings 15%; net receipts 132 bales sules 252; stock 1,782.

C. H. MERRIFIELD,
The Great Austomical and Pedeological in rear of the Station House, on TUESDAY,
the 6th day of April, 1875, between the legal hours of sale, unless sconer redeemed by their owners.

J. A. ANDERSON,
Duder Philips & Crew, April 1st, 1875.
Atlanta, March 20, 1875—diw

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Assignee's Sale. e day and examine the rools. EVER

ENTED, and sold without limit, apri-dlt T. C. MAYSON, Auct'r. Big Sale of Furniture AYSON & NORMAN will sell MORKOW (Saturday) MORNAN o'clock, a very large collection of d second-hand furniture of every va torether with many articles of houseto effects In case the weather is bad the sa-will be in the house. apr2-dlt T. C. MATSON, Auer'r.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THIS is to give notice that on the 3ts of March, A. D., 1875, a warran and to choose one or more assignees of catate, will be held at a Court of Bankr cyt to be holden at the Register's office, of Madison, Georgia, before Albert Foster, Esquire, Register, on the 17th da April, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M. W. H. SMYTH, J. S. Marshal, as Messenger apr2—dit

Quarterly Tax.

OMMISSION MERCHANTS, or the nerchants selling any goods on comm ion, Insurance Agents, Daguerrian Artists gross sales or receipts and pay the tax of ame, are hereby notified that the return nstant, as after that time the Marshal will have fi. fas. against all who fail to attend to the above by the time specified.

Will be found in my office in the City Hall, from 8 till 13 a. m , and from 11/4 till 5% p. m. City Clerk apr2-d1w

Unclaimed Freight at Auction WILL be so'd by Mayson & Norman, on Friday morning. April 30th, at len o'e'oek, all the Unchdined Freight of Southern Express Co. Sales positive. Terms Cash.

T. C. MAYSON, Auctioneer.
F. F. COULTER, Agent.
T. C. CAMPBRIG, Supt.
Atlanta, Gr., March 31, 1878. [apr2—438]

PASSENGERS

WILL avoid night changes and secure the MOST COMFORTABLE AND SHORTEST ROUTE, by buying tickets VIA THE VA. MIDLAND

This route is ONE HUNDRED MILES SHORTER than any other to the Springs of Virginia, W. D. CHIPLEY,

G. J. FOREACRE, Alexandria, Va. EORGIA. Pulton county. Ordinary's Office, March 81, 1875.

O. LOVE has applied for exemption same, at 10 o'clock, a. m., ou the 12th day of April, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary. aprl-w2t Fayette County Sheriff's Sales.

Will be sold before the court house door in Payetteville, Payette-county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May next, within the usual hours of sale, the follow in ; pper seventh (7tb) district of rayette super seventh (7tb) district of rayette super seventh district of rayette super seventh district of rayette super seventh district of rayette super court, in favor of George D. Johnson.

Annual S. W. LEE.

WANTED—ONE Who IS CAPABLE to manage at Eng. ne, Saw and super seventh district. Levied on as the property of Seventh Landrum and Willis F. Landrum, excutor, etc. by virtue of an fa. issued from Payette Superior Court, in favor of George D. Johnson.

Also, at the same time and place, one hundred are fine to the same time and place, one hundred are seventh district. Levied on as the property of L. L. Landrum, by virtue of an district of superior Court, in favor of Co. H. Strong.

Also, at the same time and place, one hundred and one fourth acree (100-2), as the property of L. L. Landrum, Levied on by the property of L. L. Landrum, Levied on by the district. Levied on seventh district. Levied on as the property of L. L. Landrum, by virtue of an district. Levied on as the property of L. L. Landrum, sayette superior Court, in favor of George C. Loney. A. B. Brown, and to satisfy a L. Landrum, Levied on by the super of Court, in favor of

THE GEORGIA GRANGE,

THE GRASGE, representing

A NAME OF THE ACT OF T and W. C. Orr.) Bankrupts—In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three successive weeks, that I have been appointed Trustee of the estate of Englad & O.r., Bankrupts, of Athens, in the country of Clarke, who have been adjudged Bankrupts, upon their own petition, by the United States District Court for said District.

H. N. HARRIS,

Trustee

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The Science of Agriculture Completed EVERY PARKER SHOCLD RAYE IT.

J. WATT, Esq., of Columbus, Ga., asys ** As to the Book I would not take four t'mes the price paid for it. I have no doubt it will proves blessing to the people of Georgia. Colonel B. LOCKETT, of Southwes'ern Ga., says * "I purch seed Harwand's Massay and used Compound by his formula I was been in the City Pound forty-eight hours dve in number—will take place to

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When lo! a nightingale quite near The lingering silence broke; Their heads were close, I could not hear The words they spoke.

GEBALD BENDALL,

BREVITIES.

-It is said that Fred Grant contem plates resigning his position in the army and entering the banking business. In summer sitks small checks are in cending, but these are intended only r house and carriage use.

—Photogreghs have been obtained in Paris four feet three inches long by three-feet four inches in height. Prince Blucher, son of the famou field marshal, died on March 8, at Radian, in Austria, at the age of seventy light years.

Verdi has a villa near Genoa, where entertains largely. It is beautifully uated on the shore of the Mediterra-Next to black, navy blue is the most popular shade for dress goods. Gray is less seen in fine material than last senson, and will be used only in heavy serges

the editor shouts up the pipe to the fore-man: "The article I sent up yesterday, headed 'Spring Has Come,' you can hold over,"—Cincinnati Saturday Night:

The two largest mixed colleges in the country are Oberlin and Michigan University. Of the 1,330 students at Oberlin, 633 are women; of the 1,191 at Michigan University, 100 are women.

—The rule that a prophet is without honor in his own country is illustrated by the fact that there is only one Swe-denborgian church in Sweden, and that

-T. B. Stamps, a Louisiana state senator, took a seat in the parquet of the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleanes. There was a stampede, and in a few moment the senator was the sole occupant of the -It is all right for an English child to

—It is all right for an English child to work seventeen hours per day in a cotte n factory, for four pence per week, but let England hear of a slave ship off the African chast and her philanthropy boils right over.—Detroit Free Press.

—It costs the Shah of Persia a little to have a house for his wife. There are

pledge never to walk with, talk with, cook for, wash for, court, marry or countenance, but let live and die as they like, any man who will not vote for John Mitchel for Tipperary.

-Nothing adds to a simple toilet so much as a pretty fichu. Made in black or white lace, in silk or in muslin, ard trimmed with embroidery or lace, they are showy and inexpensive. Tulle or white net puffed and trimmed with black velvet or pale blue ribbon is suitable for home toilet, while for dress occasions he costliest laces can be used, -At Birmingham the menagerie lion

got out of his cage. They tied a good piece of meat to a strong rope, and the tion seized the bait; then the men pulling piece of meat to a strong rope, and the ion seized the bait; then the men pulling on the rope, the lion considered that they wanted that meat, and held on with his teeth, following up with his feet as they proved too strong, and before they stopped he was safe in his cage. Thus does appetite lead to captivity.

—The scientist of the Buffalo Express hastens to contribute his mite to the general fund of useful information. He writes: "A certain person, laboring under a temporary aberration of the mind, swallowed a large quantity of corrosive sublimate. The remedy applied by the

sublimate. The remedy applied by the physician called in was raw eggs. Four dozen eggs were swallowed in succession by the victim, each on being thrown up, after a short pause, thoroughly cooked by contact with the sublimate. That is

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) New York, April 1.—Cotton easier; sales 31 bales; uplands 16%; Orleans 17. Futures opened quiet; April 16 17-32a16 9-5; May 16 29-32a16 15-16; June 17 9-32a17 5-

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Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and drooping. Corn quiet and heavy. Pork firm at \$21.50. Lard firm; steam 14%. Turpeutine steady at 36. Rosin quiet at \$2.07% a\$2.12% for strained. Freights steady. Stocks dull. Money 5. Gold 14%. Exchange—long \$4.84; short \$4.88. Governments active and lower. State bonds quiet. LIVERPOOL, April 1, noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 7%a8; middling Orleans 8a3%; sales 14,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export; total sales yesterday 16,000 bales, of which 2,000 were sold after 16,000 bales, of which 2,000 were sold after the regular close of the market; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in April or May 7%; sales to-day include 7,000 bales American. Breadstuffs quiet.

LONDON, April 1.—Eric 2614. It is reported that the budget will show £2,500,000 decrease in revenue.

New York, April 1—Arrived—Lena Cobb, Colan, Alps, Westphalia, C. F. Finch. Ar-rived out—Kooria, Moria, David McNutt.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current [CORRECTED DAILY.] Atlanta, Ga., April 1, 1875.

Atlanta Money Market. Financial—Gold, buying at \$1 12; selling at \$1 14. Silver, buying at \$1 04; selling at 108. Exchange.—Buying at par; selling at premium.
Honds and Stocks—Georgia 6s 80a82; 7r 90a92; 8s \$1 (3a\$1 (5. Atlanta water bonds 73a75. Atlanta etty bonds, 7s 70a73; 8s 1s 23. Augusta, 80a82. Georgia Raliroad stock, 78a82; Georgia Raliroad bonds, 90a92. Atlanta and West Point Raliroad bonds, 90a92. Central Raliroad st. ck 55a58; 3avannab bonds 83avannab b

Atlanta Produce Market. rk-74c gross, per car load.

Seef caule—255.
Dried Fruit—Peaches unpealed is saches unpealed is 6147; peaches per 14c; apples pealed 6147c.
Butter—20430.
Becswar—37437j.
Hags—2458c.
Feathers—50860. the cop.

Atlanta Grocery Market.

sides 18¼; shoulders 10. -clear rib sides 12a12¾; long ne; clear sides 12¼a12¾; shoul ms 12%. es 16a164; kegs and cans 17

Nas—6874.
piptens—pepper 28; ginger 18; alapice 90
man 61 75; cloves 50.
alt—Virginia \$1 75; Liverpool \$1 61.
ackerel—No. 1 j bbls \$7 75; kits \$1 75.
2 j bbls \$5 508\$1 00; kits \$1 50.
No.
bls, full weight, \$11 00; j bbls, \$5a\$5 50;

Inegar—3440. ogar—A Tij; extra C 10; white extra C yellow C 16410; Demerara 10ja11; yel-a, N. O. fair to choice 8ja109, offse—Ric 22a 23½; Laisutra 35; Java 38. rups—New York 50375; New Orleans rups—New York 50375; New Orleans

Turner and Miss Alice (67/18/100 Fortyth, Georgia. Spe estell : 12 and oda kege di; assorted kege 1; rackers – U roda 1880; kege di 187; butter; pie-nie 5a7; oyater fas; mille 1818; wine 18. Boston butter 1818; suga 88-10. Cam Bia10; leinon cream 91a11; hand-mide ar jumbles 1818; hand-mide lancos es 1810; hand-mide lancos es 1810; hand-mide 1820; hand-mide lancos 1830; hand-mide 1820; hand-mide 1830; h

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Campy sesorted stick, per box, \$5.5ea/

3 75; farey 18a65.

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mot, pr dosen \$2 55; lobsters, per do-an, \$2 45; tomatoes, per dosen, \$2 56au 75; phenoples \$2 56au 75; green beas \$2 10; \$2 50au 75; green beas \$2 50au 75; gre

rastring attracts—tenun per 40 23 25a2 50.
Sardines—qrs \$17a17 50.
Pire Crackera—No. 1 extra, 40 packs per Teas—Oolong 75a\$1; imperial 75a\$1; gun-powder 75a\$1.
box, \$3 50.
Cincese—State dairy 15a18].
Ontons—silver skin, very choice \$5 50.6, red \$5 50a\$6.
Apples—choice to fancy \$5a6.
1 branges—Louisians, each 23a 33.
Lemons—per box \$7 50.88.
Kaisius—Layers, whole, pur box \$3 50a4, half \$1 85a2; quarters \$1.
Currants—per lb. 10a123.
Citron—Leghorn, per lb 50a55; English cib 45a 50.
Figs—Selected Eleme, drums per lb, new 25old 174.
Dates—in 25 and 30 boxes, per lb 12ja15.
Punes—in bls, per lb 14a15.
Nuts and Almonds—Languedoe 25ja374; secan nuts 11a15; Brazil nuts 15; English walnuts 16a30; silberts 15a474.

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Pea Nuts—Tennessee choice per bushel
\$1 75; Wilmington fancy per lb \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sign}\$.

Sundrics—Dried herring 60a75; Bologna
sausage lajal5; Atmore's mince meat 12c
per lb in half bbla.

Wood Ware—2 hp brass-bound red cedar
buckets, per dozen \$8 50; 3 hp brass-bound
red cedar buckets per doz \$9 50; 2 hp brass-bound
red cedar buckets per doz \$9 50; 3 hp juniper
buckets \$7; 2 hp painted buckets \$3 50
\$ 60; well buckets \$6a5 50; panted tubs, \$
in nest, \$3 65a3 75; No. 18 sleves per doz
\$2 25; brooms, per doz, \$2 75a4 50; matches,
parior per gross \$3 25; ball boxes per
doz \$3 00.

11me—35a50; hydraulic \$1 50.

Lime—55a50; hydraulic \$1 50. Cement—\$3 50a44. Concentrated Lye, per case, \$5 50; pot-sh, per case, \$5 00. Keresene Oil—18a20. Blacking—35a70 Candles—171.

Candes—174.
Axie Grasse—per dozen, \$1.50°
Table Sait—per dozen, \$1.50°
Nails—For 12d, 10d, \$3.80. 25c per keg didtional for diminishing sizes.
Powder—per keg ride 50; binating \$4.50.
Shot—drop, per bag, \$2.40; buck, per bag, 2.75 \$3 75. fron—Bar fron \$3 50; axes \$11a13 50; steel 20a22; shovels—Ames' 12a\$14 50; horse and mule shoes 7as; horse shoe nails 20a20. Sco-deld Rolling Mill standard sizes by carload standard sizes \$2 90a3 00; by carload sundry sizes \$3 15a5 90; plow steel 4ja6. Leather—Sole, nemioex, good damaged 16, a 8; good 20a33; white oak 40a50; black up-par 44a5.

per 40a55; white oak 40a50; black u Wool-Washed 85a50c; unwashed 25c. Seeds—Clover 19 03; timothy \$4 50; or chard grass \$8 25; blue grass \$2; herd's grass \$2 25; Hungarian millet \$2.

Beef—Loin 15c; roast 15c; choice steaks as; chuck 124c; brisket 10c. Pork nominal, 14c. Mutton 124a15c. Veal 15c.
Atlanta Dry Goods Market.
Ticking—Amoskear A C A 15c; Conestoga C C A 18c; Lewiston A 30 inch 20c; Biddeford A 134c; A A 17c; A A 20c; B 124c.
Minnehaha 7-8 224c; A C A 30 inch 23c
Pittsfield 74; Ragle and Phosnix 4-4 26c; Si in. 24.

by contact with the sublimate. That is to say, forty-four were cooked, the last four remaining in their natural state, and presaging the relief and safety of the patient. Some of the eggs came up boiled hard and others were only poached, but whatever the style they were undeniably cooked."

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

**James Amoskeag §; Arnoid's specialty 10; Albion 9; Ancoua 849; Bedford 748 ere's 9; Hartel's 9; Borague 84,69; Gloucester 84,69; Simpson's black 9; Kimpson's black 9; Kimpson's olack 9; Kimpso

yard; 4 section 101 per yard.
101 per yard.
Concord Mills—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain
65; cassimeres twilled 75a\$1 15; cadet grey
\$1 25.

Ragle and Phonix—stripes 11; fancies,
fashion 12½c; checks 13; Georgia plaids

Amosksag A 36 in. 14c; Z 33 in. 9c. Ark wright 36 in. 15jc. Auburn 8. 36 in. 13jc. Boott E 36 in. 9c; R 28 in. 7jc. Cabot I 10c; 36 in. 11jc. Canoe 27 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 13jc. Gem of the Spindle 14c. Hope 36 in. 12a. Linwood 36 in. 12jc. Londond 36 in. 12jc. Bocial L. 36 in. 10c Suffolk L. 36 in. 7c. Wamsutta OXX 36 in. 15jc.; OHI 36 in. 18c. Wessacumcon H. 33 in. 9c. Tuscarora 15j. Pocahontas 12j. Seastic 13j. Holmesville 13. Rosebud 18 Tico. deroga 38 in. 11j. Columbia 9j. Rai. Theo. derogs 38 in. 111. Columbia 31. Ballou & Son 10a7a9. Chestnut Hill 91. Diamond Hill 12. White river 10. Roger Williams 101. Grant Mills 8. Red Dog 7.

Opium, per lb, \$11 00; bi-carbonate soda, per lb, 6 50; biuestone, per lb, 14al5; copperas, per lb, 6 50; biuestone, per lb, 14al5; copperas, per lb, 3a34; fb; soom salta, per lb, 6; madder, per lb, 14al7; alum, per lb, 6; boras; per lb, 25; brimstone, per lb, 16a7; camphor, per lb, 50; ladigo, per lb, 1 00al 30; quisine, per ounce, \$2 50; saltypetre, per lb, 12al5; copal varnish, per gal, \$2 00a3 50; Japan varni, per gal, \$2 50a 50; Japan varni, per gal, \$2 50a 50; Japan varni, per gal, \$2 50a 50; Japan varni, per gal, \$3 50a 600; white lead, per lb, 9; als; w alte lead, pure per lb, 14al5; castor od, per gal, \$1 15; stock powders, per doz, \$1 25al 76; lemon syrup, per doz, \$3 75a5 00; zum as safoetida 40a50; acid, sulphurle, carboy, 11 20; petro odi, per gal, \$2 00a2 25; raw linseed od, per gal, \$1 10cided linseed odi, per gal, \$1 15a 100; kerosene odi, per gal, \$1 75a 20; which odi, per gal, \$1 15a 20; sweet odi, per gal, \$2 00; whate odi, per gal, \$1 15a 20; tanners Junk Market. Drugs, Oils, etc.

Rage—Buying prices 2a2½. Waste paper—suying prices ic. Scrap Iron—Buying prices 2. Old Copper—Buying prices 12 ja15. 1 vine—Paper, selling price per 1b., 25; Jute 125; Cotton 18a40; Flax 40a80. Cotton Factory for Sale ON TUESDAY, the 20th of April next, at 12 o'clock, noon, we will sell at pub-lic outery, without reservation, in front of Ellis & Harrison's auction house, in the city

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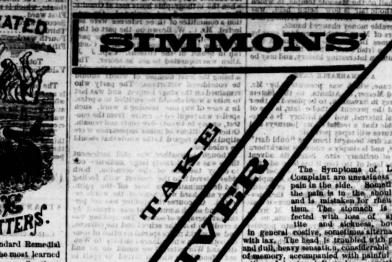
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Geo. W. Graffin, Esq., Treasurer Patapseo Guano Company:

DEAR SIR—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1868 I have each year been selling it and in every sirgle instance but one it has given satisfaction. The party referred to I afterwards found had intentionally done it injustice. You can use this as you deem best. / Yours truly,

M. A. STOVALL. GRIFFIN, GA., January 28, 1675. Patapseo Guano Company, Baltimore:

Patapaco Guano Company, Satumore.

GENTS—I fake phasaure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1878, 58 barrels of "Patapaco" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 18 farmers planting in this and Butts county. Every man has paid, no complaints made, and a majority stated that they had never used an article that paid them better. The above was all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bigs, and all sold by me has given general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never sold one that has given more general satisfaction. Respectfully,

RALEIGH, N. C., January 21, 1875. DEAR SET—It gives us pleasure to state that we have sold your Patapaco Guano, for past three years, to our customers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from 200 to 3.00 tons a season. We have no compraint of any failing off in quality of that sold last season. All who use it were well satisfied. Your truly, WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & THOMAS.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This is to certify that I have so'd the Patapaco Guano to the planters of Georgia to the past two years, and that it hast given entire satisfaction to all my customers, with the exception of a few irresponsible parties who would not pay any just debt.

D. B. HULL. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES. Notary Public. SAVANNAH, January 20th, 1875.

This is to certify that I have sold the Patapseo Guano for two years and that I that given general satisfaction to those who purchased it. I believe it to be the best Commercial Manure now offered for sale. Respectfully, DWIGHT L. ROBERTS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me; this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES, Notary Public C. C. Ga. SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This will certify that from February, 1879, to March, 1874, I hav had not less than if full commercial analyses made in my L. boratory of the Patapace Guane. It has always met my endorselized, based upon qualit, and quality of its nutrient elements. It has varied like most manures, somewhat in proportion of its elements, but has never faller below the standard. Since January, 1875, and up to March 16, 1875, it has, by testing four different analysis within that time, averaged in my hands. Amuncia 2.85 pet cent. Soluble Phosphoric and Precipitate do., wailab first year, 11.20 per cent., together with the average of 8 per cent, of common or insoluble Phosphoric Acid, which, by undergoing chemical reaction underground, during the succeeding fall where season, prepare the soil for a better yield the succeeding year. The last analysis made March 16th, 1874 was of a high order. Another cargo for this season is now on the way here but has not yet arrived—designed for this season. On the whole I cannot but rank it as a first-class fertilizer.

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